Australasia Drops Match in Singles as Challenge Round for Davis Cup Is Started Against England.

ENGLAND EVEN IN DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Lieut.-Col. Kingscote Wins for Challengers Against Anderson, Australasian.

PATTERSON BEATS LOWE

Star of Defenders Takes Four Sets to Dispose of Veteran

Synner, Australia, Jan. 16.-Play in the challenge round for the Davis Cup, emblematic of the world's team championship in lawn tennis, was started to-day between Australasis, holder of the trophy, and England, challenger and winner of the preliminary competition. here were two single matches and each

Gerald L. Patterson the Australian racquet star, defeated his English opeut of four sets by scores of 6-4, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-2. In the other singles match Lieut-Col. A. R. F. Kingscote won from the youthful Australian expert, Anderson, in straight sets at 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Monday with two singles and one dou-bles match still to be decided. The conditions of the Davis Cup matches call for four singles and one doubles match, with the winner to capture three of the Australasia won the International

trophy from the United States at Forest Hills, N. Y., during the matches of 1914. England won the right to challenge the present holders by winning the prelimhary round from France, Belgium and South Africa during the summer of 1919.
To-day's games were played before 6,000 people in an intense heat of more than 100 degrees in the shade. Patterson made a epiendid showing against Love, putting up some of the finest play ever witnessed in Australia. Lowe also made a good display, playing in the gamest fashion throughout. In the main, nowever, it was the winner's cut stroke

that spoiled Lowe's game.

The Kingscote-Anderson match proved a runaway victory for the master craftsman against a neophyte.

OLYMPIC TENNIS NOT FOR AMERICA

Dates in August Conflict With National Title Tourney.

International fawn tennis competi tion for the Olympic championships next summer will conflict with the American singles title tournament. This was singles title tournament. This was made known yesterday, when the Belgian Consul in this city issued the revised programme for the Olympic games to be held at Antwerp.

The Olympic teams events are scheduled to be held from August 15 to August 23, while the American singles

at Forest Hills will be started probably August 26. This conflict is due to the fact that the United States National Lawn Tennis Association was not con-sulted when the Olympic programme was arranged. It is not likely that American tennis players will be seen at the Olympic games.

The Olympic track and field games will be held from August 15 to 23, an advancement from the original date. The swimming events also have been advanced to August 22 to 29. The revised programme follows

Ice Hockey and Ice Skating-April 20 ting-July 7 to July 10.

I. Raymond Naughtright ting, Sporting Weapons-July 22 to Arthur Newman......

Pole-Jely 24, 28 and 31.
Archer-August 3 to August 8.
Cychne-August 3 to August 12.
Athleties-August 15 to August 22.
Tennis-August 15 to August 23.
Fencing-August 15 to August 28.
Wreatling-August 15 to August 28.
Enging-August 15 to August 25.
Gymnastics-August 25 to August 25.
Audeen Pentathion-August 25 to August 29.
Modern Pentathion-August 25 to August 25.

500, 1,000, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000

COLUMBIA DOWNS

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



FLINN IS CROWNED

Beats Newman, National Title Holder, in Final of State 3 Cushion Tourney.

FINAL STANDING OF THE PLAYERS Burdett Alfredo De Oro, Jr., Louis A. Servallus, Robert J. Mishler, Leonard H. Sacks, Harold L. Turk

William H. Flinn last night was crowned the New York State three Swimming—August 22 to August 29.

Rowing—August 22 to August 29.

Archery—August 22 \$\infty\$ August 29.

Association Football—August 29 to Septanon, the national title holder, 29 to 23. tional Association of Amateur Billiard

WOOD BILLIARD WINNER.

English Title Tourney.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

Jackson Wood, one of the leading conhis third consecutive victory of the tourhill, 250 to 164, in the English amateur were 24, 14 and 13,

after and won easily.

Weights and Dumbbells-August 23 to cushion billiard champion of the Na- PRESTIGE OF YALE IN mously recommending him to the Board of Control as football couch for 1920. TANK IS MAINTAINED

place in that event was Columbia's best effort. Columbia took some revenge in the all-American quarterback position, the water pole match, winning 7 to 4 in a game marred by frequent fouling. Hyde scored all of Columbia's points, a Howard, formed a reversible battery, as touch goal and two fouls, while Vorys's

register. The summary : 50 Yard Dash-Won by Soiley, Yale; of Control, follows: second, Hoggson, Yale; third, Garrigus, "The Executive Roard of Athletic Courses and the control of t

Carries Off Victory by 52 to 15 in

Next following a string of nine convergence of the princesors. Columbia Hynnon. Right forward Tynan Columbia. Tynan Sing Left forward dolinson Dickinson Centre Watson Dickinson Stranger Strang

YALE ANNOUNCES

Board of Athletic Control out victims Unanimous in Choice of Football Coach.

Special Despatch to THE SUS billiard championship tournament in New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16.—Yale re-Doyle's room. Wood went out in ceived news of Tad Jones's decision to NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 16.-Yale re- It prevented. twenty-eight innings with high breaks become next season's football coach to-of 39, 38 and 21. Cahill's best breaks day for the first time from an authorireceived yesterday. No time was lost by the Executive Committee in unaniof Control as football coach for 1920. Jones returns to Yale next fall only

either could pitch or catch. The official statement of Professor Mendell, Chaliman of the Athletic Board

Scores 26 to 16 Victory in Intercollegiate Contest.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 16.—The Committee Sixteenth Straight Basketball team scored a well earned victory over Prizeton's tossers here to-night in an intercollegiate leadure game. The final score was 26 to 15. The Morninside Heights players showed their superiority during the whole of the forty minute contest. Columbia exhibited as far hetter offensive than Princeton was able to bring inig play, and the close and many scored and the position of the Poly players. The leasers made a store of the Second, Feruson, Yale, 20.23; third. Board of Athletic Control to-day unant-mously recommended to the Board the Board of Athletic Control to-day unant-mously recommended to the Board of Athletic Control to-day unant-mously recommended to the Board of Athletic Control follows:

The Crescent Athletic Club basketball team ensuared Brooklyn Polytechnic Intercollegiate leadure as the second, Serie, Yale, 25 feet. Thing, 2 minutes at second, Mahar, Columbia, 5 feet, third, Guerren, Yale, 20.23; third, Jack the polythal team ensuared Brooklyn Polytechnic Intercollegiate leadure as the second, Serie, Yale, 25 feet. Thing, 2 minutes at second, Serie, Yale, 26 feet, 16 feet, 17 feet, 17 feet, 18 feet, 19 feet, 18 feet, 18 feet, 18 feet, 18 feet, 19 feet, 19 feet, 18 feet, 19 feet, 19 feet, 18 feet, 19 feet, 19 feet, 18 without salary from the Yale Athletic Association. The generous co-operation of the Shipbuilding Company and of

iams opened its baskethall season here will play the New York Asricultural ton-isht with a victory over Wesleyan, College quintet from Farmingdale, L. I., 51 to 27. The Purple presented a vet-to-night in the Eighth Coast Artillery

MAY TAKE ACTION

Cochran Likely to Ask for Aid to Enforce Contract With Carpentier.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

have been made regarding the contract signed by Descamps, manager of Carpentler, binding the boxer to meet Demp-sey under the auspices of the British Cochran then made an offer to the man-ager so far in excess of anything Car-

ontract in a hurry.
When the victorious Frenchmen rewere upraided by their compatriots for

Descamps as the manager of Carpentier. Descamps wriggled a bit and thea admitted that while he had signed an agreement its terms cover with the period up to February 1. Again the Briton offered to wager \$100,000 that the contract bound Carpentier to box Dempsey. tract bound Carpentier to box Dempsey under the auspices of Cochran during

Cochran Posts Forfeit.

posting in London \$5,000 to the credit

of the Frenchman. Whether Cochran could recover damages from Carpentier in case the French-man breaks the contract is another sestion. There recently was organized the enforcement of contracts between promoters, managers and boxers. There is considerable speculation as

No Chance for Return Contest. Frank Moran, patentee of the "Mary Ann" punch, expresses a desire for a second encounter with Ferocious Fred-

the plasterer. If Moran were properly to fit himself

have tail Frederick on the foot for the full count inside of eight rounds. How-ever, the chief trouble would be in findng a promoter to take the risk of staghe recent exhibition by Fulton. Moran nearly always gives the ators something in return for their soney, but it is questionable if the pub-

is enthusiastic over 18 second knock-

Fine Card for Arena A. C.

Dave Driscoll has arranged an atwere 24, 14 and 13.

In defeating Cahill Wood played a steady uphill game in which he led from the start. After compiling a comfortable lead in the first few innings of the game Wood took things easy thereafter and won easily.

The true from an authorst tractive programme of bouts for his arranged an attempt the first few innings of the game was received here to-day. It has been sent to the Executive Board of January 26. Young Bob Fitzsim-tons, who in his first important bout gave indications of possessing some of his father's ability, will enter the ring of the control from the football committees and the control from the football committees and the control from the football committees are in the control from the football committees. his father's ability, will enter the ring garded as a promising candidate for went down in straight sets, the heavyweight honors, will clash with Even if Brookes were

Fordham (51). St. John's (34).

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gan ... Right guard ... Cerillo
Fleid goals—Hoctor, 6: Spocker, 10: Melahon, 3: Egan, 3. St. John's, Damico,
5: Keenan, Froelich, 1. Goals from foul—
actor, 7: Damico, 6. Referee—Mr. O'Brien,
entral V. M. C. A. Time of halves—20
invites acc.)

SHIELDS PENN STAR.

and Blue to the front in both of the sprint events. This brought enough points to Coach George Kistler's swimand Blue to the front in both of the sprint events. This brought enough of poor shooting. This thin loc victory of the game was keenly contested as one of the best in the country for poor to win by 29 to 24. Princeton's water polo team won, 35 to 0.

Stretch of water opposite Poughkeepsie as one of the best in the country for the same was not decided until an extra period of five minutes had been water polo team won, 35 to 0.

Cornell (19)

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VALGER BEATS MATT BROCK. BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.-Benny Valger, French featherweight, was awarded the decision in a twelve round bout with Matt Brock of Cleveland, Ohio, to-night. Valger had it all his own way,

BOXING FEDERATION HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS PLANT WINS TITLE IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1920, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. JORD comes from Albany that a new boxing act has been framed by Assemblyman Harvey J. Ross of Brooklyn for early introduction in his branch of the Legislature and that Senator Leonard W. Gibbs of Buffalo is to push the measure in the upper house. However, we learned resterday that an effort will be made to dissuade Ross from So many contradictory statements introducing his measure, and that Gibbs is not associated with him in the drawing up of the act. Ross, we understand, is acting at the beheat of the palmy days of "Cinders" Murray certain of his constituents, who are more than desirous of seeing a new Billy Plant, the national champton boxing law passed. He has no official backing among boxing supporters walker, carried the silks of the Mornboxing law passed. He has no official backing among boxing supporters promoter, that possibly a few facts from the writer, who saw the contract in England, may be apropos. On the day after Carpentier hit Beckett and Becket and has no girect connection with the campaign of the Army, Navy and Ingelde A. C. to victory in the one mile templated reintroducing the bill which he fought for so hard last year, but he has been persuaded that it would be for the best interests of boxing to by W. J. Rolker of the New York A. C. ager so far in excess or anything the has been persuaded that it would be for the best interests of the walking bentier previously had received that the have only one bill before the Legislature, so he will act with Senator Walker, during the early stages, but walking annager was dazzled and signed the The Walker measure is not the work of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board, without opposition in the last two furbut the Senator's ideas coincide with those of men in authority in the longs, Plant tore the tape in the slashurned to Paris a few days later they national organization and they have decided to support his efforts.

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More money was offered them than was mentioned in the contract with Cochran, which opened the eyes of Descamps to the fact that he had been too hasty by far.

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At would not surprise us if the Walker bill were to call for inote them. In the contract with Cochran, the provide for decisions by referees, a commission of three men and a licensing committee, and will set up every safeguard for the sport and its patrons. The bill will be the best thing of its kind yet drawn up and we believe that it will have a splendid chance to become a law. We would have had a boxing law last year but for the passage of the Sunday baseball, fishing and more than the walker bill were to call for inote them. Thereupon he publicly denied the existence of a contract with Cochran, and istence of a contract with Cochran, and boxing the Briton offered to wager \$100,000 was put on the shelf. At the current session of the Legislature the boxing that the agreement had been signed by that the agreement had been signed by

Johnny White, Horton Law Days Referee, Goes West.

Just as a new boxing bill is to be introduced comes the news of the Elsey of the Mohawk A. C., his closest death of Johnny White. It will be remembered that White, Pat Powers and Harry Pollok pressed the charges against Fred Wenck, then chairman of the Boxing Commission, which developed a knockout blow for the sport White and his associates wanted to run a club in Madison an athletic meet in the Seventy-first Square Garden and Wenck declined to issue a permit. The death of White Since then Descamps has been silent marks the passing of a figure who was prominent in the Horton law days Since then Descamps has need state of the passage fulfilled and Cochran two weeks ago fulfilled as referee at the Broadway Athletic Club. Johnny's associate in refereeing off in splendid order. Besides the third the first condition of the agreement by the big fights—Charley White—died several years ago. Johnny White, charge on the condition of the agreement by the big fights—Charley White—died several years ago. whose real name was Bianchi, was the referee in the fight in which Terry McGovern knocked out George Dixon in eight rounds on January 23, 1900, events closed to members of the regi for the featherweight championship of the world. Dixon's seconds threw ment. up the sponge, whereupon those who had wagered that he would not be knocked out declined to pay their bets. But White announced that Dixon had suffered a knockout and that ended a foolish controversy.

mast transfer of the union is described as a suffered a knockout and that chose the union is battle between kid McCoy and Joe Choynski at the Broadway A. C. on battle between kid McCoy and Joe Choynski put McCoy down and January 12, 1900. In the fourth round Choynski put McCoy down and January 12, 1900. In the fourth round Choynski put McCoy down and January 12, 1900. In the fourth round Choynski put McCoy down and January 12, 1900. In the fourth round Choynski put McCoy down and January 12, 1900. In the fourth round Choynski put McCoy down and January 12, 1900. In the fourth round Choynski put McCoy down and January 12, 1900. In the fourth round Choynski put McCoy down and January 12, 1900. In the fourth round Choynski put McCoy down and McCoy a generous count and purinited apparently out. But White gave McCoy a generous count and parmitted the Kid's seconds to throw water on him so that McCoy finally rose. Just o whether the union will prove its sin-then the timekeeper rang the bell to end the round and Choynski turned writy by enforcing its rules against to go to his corner. Suddenly McCoy swung about and struck Choynski then the timekeeper rang the bell to end the round and Choynski turned up to the tape. A lap further on, how a terrific wallop under the right ear. Choynski hit the canvas and was the carried to his chair. Joe's seconds worked over him with might and main. But he had very weak legs. When the bell rang for the fifth round Choynski rose unsteadily and his legs doubled under him. He fell back and was counted out in his corner,

White also referred the much talked about McGovern-Oscar Gardner be beaten by Dempsey in eighteen seconds. No doubt Moran, who is a fighter, no matter what his other qualifications may be, believes that he can win by knockout in a second encounter with the plasterer. ick Fulton, the only heavyweight to fight on March 9, 1900. In the first round Gardner sent McGovern to the hind at the tape. understood that White was behind William Fox in his offer for the Dempsey-Carpentler fight. The men were associates in the theatrical business.

Carpentier Tied Up to Fight for a Mere \$78,000.

Charley Harvey, who has been trying to sign Georges Carpentier for Charley Harvey, who has been trying to sign Georges Carpentier for A lap and a half from home Devaney im Coffroth, will return to this country soon from London. Harvey has suddenly lengthened out and jumped ecome convinced that C. B. Cochran has tied the French heavyweight Ballestier. Sellers gave chase to the Jim Coffroth, will return to this country soon from London. Harvey has hand and foot and that any one who wants the fight within the next Millrose man, but Mike was bent o year will have to deal with the London promoter rather than with Francois Harvey says that Cochran's contract with Carpentier stipulates Descamps. Harvey says that Cochran's contract with Carpentier stipulates eight yard lead before the worsted that if the English promoter deposits \$5,000 before February 1 he will Sellers was a bit short, but his race have exclusive rights to Carpentier's services for more than a year. Cochran gave promise of what may be expected

Announcement is made that Johns Announcement is made that Johns Coulon is to box twelve rounds with Carlos Ledoux, French bantam champion, in Paris. If the match had been with Descamps, with whom he has been associated all through his boxing Wigner made his bid too late. pion, in Paris. If the match and order in the and purses Descamps proved himself a poor business man.

Australasia Tempers the Wind to the Shorn Lamb,

In its Davis cup tennis matches with England Australasia appears to Boy Morse, the former national chambiave been seized with a feeling of charity. This becomes wident through plon, had a two foot start on Murchithe report of the first day's play. It had been expected that the defenders would send Gerald Patterson and Norman E. Brookes into the arena against Lieut.-Col. Kingscote and A. H. Lowe. Patterson won his match, but Brookes against Eddie West, a rugged heavy-weight of Newark. Gene Tunney, re-name of Anderson, whose tennis antecedents are unknown here. The youth

Even if Brookes were unable to play the defenders had Pat O'Hara-

MCEAN SAILS FOR NORWAY.

World's Champton State to Meet
Only More Company of the State of the St

basket, as is their custom. The lineup: the Orange will have to look about for a new coach, and let it be said that first class coaches are not to be had merely by looking for them. Chick Mechan, who assisted O'Neill last season, is said to be his logical suc-

YALE RETAINS LEAD; COMMERCE TOSSERS BEATS CORNELL FIVE

Ithacans, 19 to 18.

Special Despatch to The Sex.

Philadelphia, Jan. 16.—Eddie
Shields's double victory enabled the
Pennsylvania swimmers to defeat
Princeton in the first dual aquatic meet
of the season in the Weightman Hall
pool to-night. Shields carried the Red
and Blue to the front in both of the
sprint events.

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to the Public Schools Athletic League
when the Orange and Blue quintet defeated Far Rockeway High's team in the
College of the City of New York gymnasium, 20 to 16. The Long Islanders
intercollegiate league
to the Public Schools Athletic League
to the Publ a superior passing game but lost because of poor shooting. This thin los victory

FORDHAM FIVE TO PLAY.

Fordham University's baskethall team will play the New York Agricultural Cohen. Right forward Bastian College quintet from Fermingdale. L. I. to night in the Eighth Coast Artiflery Armory at Jerome avenue and Kingst birdge road. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

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WIN P. S. A. L. TITLE

In Keen Contest Elis Outscore Defeat Far Rockaway Five in Final Championship Game.

extra period Rosenberg and Pakela was responsible for the formation of bagged the goals which gave the Man-the 1895 Columbia varsity crew which buttan team the title. The score at the won the first Poughkeepsis regatta and end of the first half was 8 to 7 in favor had much to do with its dev

Goals from Roor—Van Siyek, 2. Jameson, 1. Cohen, 2: Hammill, 1: Porter, 2: Molinet, 2. Commerce, 23). Far Rockaway (16). Selected Tom Thorpe of Columbia, Umpire—A. W. Kock, Youlders Y. M. C. A.

TO PLAY 168 GAMES IN A. A.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Club owners of the American Association, after wrangling all day over the details of the schedule for 1920, decided to-night to play 168 games. The league will open the season on April 14 and close on October 3.

Covers Mile in 6:46 in "Met" Championship-Devaney and McDonald Score.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

tured the annual games of the Seventy-

The two other championship contects fell to Mike Devaney, the flame haired filer of the Millrose A. A., who won the 1,000 yard event, and big Pat McDon-ald of the New York A. C., the Olympic shot putting champion, who captured the sixteen pound shot put .

Devancy finished eight yards in front of Jack Sellers of the New York A. C. the former Metropolitan champion. was clocked in the good time of 2:32 1-5 In the shot put McDonald heaved the

Despite the inclement weather one of championship events there were other

would be hard pressed all the way-to gun, but Rolker stuck like a burr, and at half distance appeared so strong ! looked as if he would battle Plant right ever, the Mercury Pooter cracked under Once free the Morning side star quickly opened up a gap, and n the last two laps drew far in front olker held second position, though his ibmate, Joe Pearman, closed strong on the bell lap and was only a yard be

McHugh in the 1,000 yard event, Elliott Ballestier, the former interscholastic champion, got the jump at the start, but Devaney moved up front on the first turn and pulled Sellers with him. For four laps Devaney and Ballestier alter-nated at pace making with Sellers hanging within easy striking distance.

third place from scratch in 71-5 sec-onds. Two 13 feet men, J. H. Weller of the Anchor A. C. and H. P. Bu hanan, unattached, nosed him out.

son, but Loren edged in ahead of the

The Summaries. 5: Yard Dash (Open A. A. U.)—Handicap—Won by J. H. Weller, Anchor A. C. 5 (25 feet); H. P. Buchanan, unattached (13 feet), second: Loren Marchison, New York A. C. (scratch), third. Time, 7 (25 seconds: 65 Yard Dash (Closed)—Handicap—Won by Churles Welch, Jr., Machine Gun Co. (12 feet); Al Seribean, Co. F. (22 feet), seconds: J. Boacck, Co. D. 19 feet), third. Time, 7 2 5 seconds.

OARSMAN, DEAD

Rowed on First Winning Varsity Eight at Columbia.

It was learned yesterday that Guy best known oarsmen, died at Woodmere, L. last Wednesday.
Mr. Richards rowed on the varsity

rew of 1886, which defeated Harward and Pennsylvania at New London in separate races. This was the first win-

In the which he was one of the originators, He